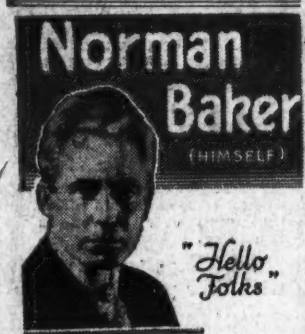


TROUBLES MOUNT FOR 'MYSTERY MAN'



Norman Baker (HIMSELF)

"Hello Folks"

ATTORNEY JOHN FLETCHER and his crew of assistants are investigating around

spending good old Iowa taxpayers money—then or their inspector were

down in Illinois the other day—

looking for some data to bring

another lawsuit against either

the Baker hospital or me—

they want to have all the fun

they can NOW—maybe in 1932 we

will have new faces in the attorney

general's office—we need them—

any man who would place an ob-

stacle in the path of a poor soul

suffering from cancer—to keep him

from getting well—is about as low

and contemptible as God ever made

man—some day, some of these fel-

lows may have to see their wife or

mother, father or children, being

eaten up with cancer, then they

will send them to an operation,

then radiation, then x-ray then back

to operations again, and will be

forced to sit there and see them die

inch by inch—then, and NOT UNTIL

THEN will they realize what it all

means—John Fletcher has all he

can do investigating to see if state

money and supplies are being spent

on the farms and property of those

who operate our state institutions—

if he does not know it, I may be

able to show him some data—it is a

sure bet that John Fletcher does

not want that kind of evidence—

it would be against those who per-

haps had most to do with Fletcher

and Turner the governor, cancer

sufferers have been deprived of

the right to get well—and Iowa

farmers have had a call for troops

to mobilize against them according

to the press—"IOWA'S GREATEST

CRIME AND STAIN."

MR. HOOVER—MR. BROOK-

MART—please tell the farmers

the truth—that neither you nor

one else can ever bring them out

of the mire—tell them to do like

other have done—get in one or-

ganization and help themselves—

that they will then succeed where

politicians NEVER CAN HELP

THEM OUT—don't kick them

around like a football—soon you

will be held in the eyes of the

public as pretenders, falsifiers and

insincere fellows like the public is

learning to look upon doctors who

foster vaccination and also sponsor

operations, x-ray and radium for

cancer treatments—the farmers

MAY BELIEVE YOU if you tell

them to organize properly—I am

trying to preach it.

MUSCATINE MERCHANTS say

business is not good—watch

the road from Muscatine to Daven-

port—see the folks going there to

shop—why—because they see the

big advertisements in the Daven-

port Democrat which Adler sends

down here for 10 cents weekly, in

order to get a subscription list so

his good friends in the merchant

class can have good coverage down

here—and still you stand for it—

'Baker Day' Draws Big Crowd To Winfield

Muscatine Man Speaks To County Fair Throng

Publisher Discusses the Many Troubles of The Farmer

WINFIELD, Ia., (Special)

—Despite occasional thunder

showers and the threat of rain

which continued throughout

the afternoon, a large crowd of

people flocked to the Winfield

fair grounds here Wednesday to

hear Norman Baker, of Muscatine,

speaker on the farm situation and

the manner in which the farmers

can aid themselves.

The popular speaker, of radio and

cancer cure fame, the "victim" of

interests which closed his radio sta-

tion K-TNT, was given the entire

afternoon program and the event

was known as "Baker's day." The

Winfield fair, which is the forty-

ninth annual exposition, is being

sponsored by the fair association,

the American Legion and the Com-

munity club. It opened Wednesday

with Mr. Baker's talk and will close

Friday evening.

The speaker, with his usual fire

and animation, discussed the dif-

ficulties of the farmer and how

they are being used as a football

by certain politicians and had their

produce taken by monopolistic and

capitalistic groups without getting

a fair return for their work. He also

discussed unfair laws and the

methods being used to keep the

farmer subdued.

Must Work Together

If the farmers ever expect to get

relief, he told his hearers, they

must band together for the common

good and not expect Wall Street

or politicians to bring about any

changes which will aid the farmer.

To this end he urged the farmers

to form one farm organization and

not attempt to fight their battles

through separate organizations.

In particular, he told of the

power controlled by the opposing

groups; how they were powerful

enough to close radio station K-

TNT at Muscatine because it fought

for the farmer and how efforts

were being made to keep the farm-

ers and laborers from organizing

one group which would continually

forge ahead and work for the best

interests of its members. The speaker

said that many years ago he en-

tered the fight to gain justice for

the farmer and common people, and

(Continued on page two)

IOWAN KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Williamsburg Man Is Dead in Head-on Collision

MARENGO, Ia., (INS)—Liel

McShane, 25, of Williamsburg, Ia.,

was killed here early today when

the car he was driving crashed

head-on with one driven by Theodore

Keith, 26, of Iowa City.

Keith suffered a double compound

fracture of the jaw, a broken knee,

a broken rib, a possible skull frac-

ture and possible internal injuries.

Hospital attaches at Iowa City,

where he was taken, reported his

condition as serious.

William Sherlock, riding with Mc-

Shane, was not seriously injured.

McShane collided with Keith in

attempting to pass a truck. The ac-

cident occurred on highway No. 32

a mile east of here.

Iowa Woman Gets Divorce From Man Held as Prisoner

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., (INS)—

Arlene Porter of Avoca, Ia., today

was granted a divorce in district

court here from Leo Porter of Fre-

mont, Neb.

Porter is now in jail here await-

ing trial on a charge of shooting

his wife last June after a quarrel.

Mrs. Porter was seriously wounded.

The WEATHER man says

MUSCATINE: SUNSHINE, 5:30; SUN-
SET, 6:30.
IOWA: Partly cloudy; unsettled in
extreme east portion; slightly cooler in
west and central portion today. Fri-
day generally fair.
ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy and unsettled,
slightly warmer in southeast and ex-
treme south and cooler in northwest
portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy.
WISCONSIN: Generally fair, some-
what warmer in southeast portion; Fri-
day: Partly cloudy; possibly
showers in east; slightly warmer
in south portion.

TWO KILLED IN ILLINOIS CRASH

Four Others Injured in Collision Near Vandalia

VANDALIA, Ill., (INS)—Two

persons were killed and four in-

jured, two seriously, in an automobile

accident this morning at 7 o'clock

5 miles south of here on state route

2. The dead are Raymond Sapp

and Martin Summers, both of Van-

dalia.

Those injured seriously are Clyde

Caruthers and Mack Cahoon. They

are in the Vandalia hospital, with

Frank Summers, 14-year-old son of

Martin Summers, who is suffering

from minor injuries, while Mrs. W. L.

Rule, of East St. Louis is in the

St. Elmo hospital.

The five Vandalias, Sapp, Sum-

mers, Caruthers, Cahoon and

Frank Summers were in Cahoon's

car, enroute to Bloomington Field, 2

miles west of Shobonier, where they

work.

Slightly behind time, they at-

tempted to pass a car going south,

which was driven by Mrs. J. A.

Wright of Memphis, Tennessee, ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Rule of East St. Louis and crashed

head on into a large moving van

which was loaded with 250 bushels

of peaches.

Hunt for Accomplices Of Chicago Embezzler

AIR RACE OVER PACIFIC LOOMS

TOYKO (INS)—An airplane race

across the Pacific loomed as a

distinct possibility today when the

Japanese government granted a

take-off permit to Don Moyle and

C. A. Allen, American aviators plan-

ning a non-stop flight to Tacoma,

Washington.

Moyle and Allen planned to hop

to Baboshire beach on Friday, and

will take off on the ocean hop as

soon as the weather permits.

Meanwhile, Hugh Herndon, Jr.,

and Clyde Pangborn, American

round the world fliers, were busy

overhauling their plane in prepara-

tion for a non-stop hop to Seattle.

KGEF Lawyers Roast Report Made By Yost; Cite K-TNT

Local Radio Station Mentioned in News Of Case

WASHINGTON, D. C., (Special)

—Examiner Yost's recent findings

in the case of station KGEF, oper-

ated by the Methodist church, south,

and presided over by Rev. Dr. Robert P. Shuler, of Los Angeles,

are bitterly scored in objec-

tions and exceptions filed by at-

torneys representing "civic inter-

ests" in Los Angeles.

The same examiner who recom-

mended ruling station K-TNT of

Muscatine and KFKB of Milford,

Kansas, off the air, recommended

that the Rev. Dr. Shuler's station

be kept in the fold in spite of the

fact that the California minister

attacked many officials and

private persons over the air, and

the Rev. Dr. Shuler did not say

anything about the A. M. A.,

which may account for the differ-

ence.

The objections and exceptions

filed by the Washington attorneys

are in part:

"Mr. Yost's recommendation, is

Farmers--Stop--Look--Listen

Where are you drifting? When will you awaken? Do you want to see the light of day? What does it require in motive power to start you? Do you really want to get out of the mire? THEN, for goodness sake start to do your own thinking and do not let the politicians or officials tell you what is required to bring justice to you. THINK OF IT—The government has already spent TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS, and has FOUR HUNDRED AND ELEVEN MILLIONS OF LOANS UNPAID, and still with all this SIX HUNDRED AND ELEVEN MILLIONS, not one of you can show where it ever brought one cent to YOU.

Isn't it time that you awaken to the facts? Isn't it time that you begin to see that this foolishness, this huge joke should stop? YOU and WE must pay back all the farm board squanders on this child's play. We will all meet on PAY DAY. Uncle Sam is not one man who makes money and pays his bills without you or us. When he is broke he raises taxes and all of us pay the bill.

Perhaps you have thought otherwise, perhaps thought that all Sammy needs to do is to coin a trainload of money and pay his bills. Yes, he is able to do that, has plenty of good security back of it with his oil and mineral lands, but he is fast leaving those lands out to the public and he is not and when he makes money he gives it to the banks. They are entitled to work their credit for TEN times the amount they have, and when Sammy wants some money, he goes out into Wall street and pays interest on it.

So that's that.

Now, when all this money is squandered by the farm board,

you and I must pay the bill—that's why we are taxed to death now. That is why we are having a payday for the last eleven years and will have it for two years more and you farmers will have it for 100 years, counting low prices for your products.

You don't need to do it—there is a way out and it can be done in less than one year. Just get into one farm organization and stay there, drop all others and get BUSY AND DO IT.

Let's go, where shall we meet and when?

You will then be independent, not necessary to ask anything of the government but loans with security, and YOU JUMP RIGHT OUT OF THE HOLE and take charge of Wall street yourself. It's not a dream. It can be materialized easily if you have enough SPUNK and determination.

ANSWER—when shall we start? NORMAN BAKER.

Probe Is Continued in \$2,200,000 Bank Theft

CHICAGO (INS)—Investigators continued today to delve into the \$2,200,000 embezzlement in bonds from the Continental Illinois bank by Walter E. Wolf, a penny-pincher in his home but a dizzy plunger in stock and grain market speculation.

The investigation was a two-headed one, two groups, the bank and Lloyds of London, which must stand the major portion of the loss, pursuing the answers to two questions: "Who helped Wolf with his huge thefts?" and "how much can be recovered?"

The Chicago board of trade announced Wednesday night through its president, James C. Murray, that it would investigate brokerage houses which handled Wolf's dealing in grain to determine whether they were culpable or negligent and whether salesmen encouraged him by false promises.

The Chicago stock exchange also was expected to conduct a similar inquiry.

Says He Was Alone

Wolf insists that he conducted his regular thefts alone and the bank is convinced he had no accomplices within the institution which is the largest bank in Chicago and ranks fourth in the nation. But some contend that others were implicated through knowledge of what the \$4,000 a year head of the bank's coupon department was doing, through leading him into more and more ruinous attempts to recoup past losses, and perhaps through actually compelling him under threat of exposure to continue the desperate financial adventures which started 12 years ago with an innocent purchase of ten shares of stock.

The answer to the second question

(Continued on page nine)

(Continued on page two)

Polar Submarine Unheard From for Four Days, But Arctic Seamen Aren't Worried

TROUBLES GROW FOR J. M. SMITH IN IOWA CASE

Second Wife of Perry Manufacturer Now In Des Moines

(Continued from Page One)

found at the roadside near Garner, bound with wire and in a dazed condition. Some two weeks after his marriage to her, she said, she asked him to leave her when she became suspicious after seeing a newspaper account of his disappearance. A few days later he left, she said, and was unheard of again until after he was found near Garner June 23.

The girl and her foster mother were brought to Iowa, according to state officers, to present evidence against Smith. Chief of police Dutch Baldon on Adel today indicated there is a strong possibility bigamy charges will be filed by the second wife.

Will Face Grand Jury

Smith will be brought before the Adel county grand jury, now in session, on Sept. 9, Baldon declared. At that time charges of conspiracy to defraud, mutilating a corpse, arson and transporting a mortgaged automobile from the state of Kansas will probably be renewed. No indictments have ever been returned against the man.

The charge of conspiracy to defraud grows out of attempts of his wife to collect \$50,000 in insurance shortly after his purported death when his blazing truck, with a body in the flame enveloped driver's seat, was found on the road near Dennison February 3. Mrs. Smith attested his death and attempted to collect the insurance, which, according to the insurance company representatives, Smith had taken out only recently.

Body Not That of Smith

Discovery that the body in the truck was not that of Smith brought on the charges. A charge of arson in connection with the alleged firing of the truck was indicated. Charges of transporting a mortgaged automobile from Kansas into Iowa were brought against him after deputy sheriffs and Adel police frustrated an intended telephone rendezvous arranged by Smith on the night of February 24.

Unearthing of this charge Wednesday recalled to the mind of chief of police Baldon a wild ride over Iowa's highways on that night which twice nearly resulted in the capture of the fugitive Smith.

Smith called his wife by telephone late that afternoon, according to Baldon, telling her that he was a friend, a "traveling man," and wished to impart to her news of her husband's whereabouts.

After notifying Adel authorities, Mrs. Smith kept the "traveling man" at her home, "Black Corner," Junction of Highways 7 and 169, five miles from Smith's home.

Chief of police Baldon and two deputy sheriffs arrived at the rendezvous ahead of both Smith and his wife, and sequestered themselves in a grove of trees.

Smith arrived first, driving a Chevrolet of late model, bearing a Minnesota license. He drove past the corner several times before Mrs. Smith appeared, Baldon said.

The two met without leaving their cars, and exchanged greetings before Smith noticed shadows of the waiting officers and fled. Baldon got in Mrs. Smith's car and the chase began.

Once Smith could have been captured, Baldon said, when he moved off the paving and allowed his wife's car to pass him. Instead of crowding her husband off the road, Mrs. Smith stopped her car in front of him.

Smith suddenly pulled out and again fled. After a chase of many miles, the officer and Mrs. Smith were again frustrated, this time by a light car which refused to allow them to pass, thus shielding Smith from them.

Mrs. Smith's car was finally forced from the road in an attempt to pass the shielding car. Baldon said they were traveling nearly 70 miles an hour when the accident occurred. Although the car plunged down a ten foot embankment and turned over, neither was injured beyond minor cuts and bruises.

Car Said to Be Mortgaged. The car Smith was driving at the time was allegedly mortgaged, Baldon said, and his driving it into Iowa was an offense against federal laws.

Local authorities heard no more of Smith until June 23, when he was found near Garner. Bound with wire, blindfolded, and suffering from mental illness, Smith told a glib, wandering tale of being kidnapped and held captive for months in a basement.

In spite of authorities' attempts to shake his story, he maintained his innocence of any implication in a conspiracy plot until alienists stopped the questioning by declaring he was mentally ill. Shortly afterwards he was committed to the state hospital at Clarinda by the Adel county insanity commission.

Seek Release from Hospital. State officers are now making attempts to gain his release from the hospital, in order that he may be taken to Des Moines for questioning, and later brought here for grand jury appearance.

Chief James E. Riden of the Iowa Bureau of Investigation has declared his intention to face Smith with the girl who claims she married him last March in an attempt to shatter his iron clad defense.

Officers build a wall of secrecy of ever-increasing height about the affair as this seven months drama nears a climax.

158 Liquor Raids Made in St. Louis During Past Month

ST. LOUIS (INS)—Federal prohibition agents made 158 raids and arrested 348 persons here during the last month, it was learned today from records at the office of Jefferson Davis, deputy prohibition administrator for St. Louis.

Farm Organization Plan Fight for Federal Board

Proposals to Virtually Kill Body Will Be Fought

(Continued from Page One)

WASHINGTON (INS)—Major farm organizations of the country will fight to the limit proposals to virtually kill the Federal Farm Board by denying appropriations in the next congress. President Edward A. O'Neal, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said today.

Instead, he predicted, the farm organizations will demand a strengthening and expansion of the board's powers and activities.

With a large portion of the \$500,000 provided by congress tied up in wheat and cotton, and a huge loss facing the board if it sells the products, it is believed an additional grant will be sought from congress.

Notice has been served by Representative Wood (R) of Indiana, chairman of the house appropriations committee, that the board must show real need for funds, and Senator Reed (R) of Pennsylvania, expected to make a fight to abolish it.

"We feel the farm board has made some mistakes, but it has done some good, and if it needs funds to perform its functions it ought to have them," said O'Neal.

The Farm Bureau, O'Neal predicted, will support a bill by Senator Dickinson (R) of Iowa, throwing greater restrictions around trading in futures on the grain exchanges.

The farm board helped prices through its stabilization efforts, but if the equalization fee had been in effect the price of wheat might be 15 to 20 cents a bushel higher, O'Neal said.

He declined to comment on the announcement that the board will not purchase more cotton, but said the equalization fee offered the only feasible method of controlling production.

Representative Cole (R) of Iowa, a member of the "farm bloc," is not so enthusiastic over farm board's stabilization methods.

"The board was largely created to organize the farmers cooperatively," said Cole. "I am not in favor of buying up huge quantities of grain and cotton. The government has no more right to buy up surplus farm products than surplus automobiles."

"I believe if the farm board had confined itself to what some of us who voted for the bill had in mind—setting up of cooperatives—it would have produced a lot of good."

Illinois Girl Is Hurt in Collision

CHICAGO (INS)—Frances Vandervort, 20, of Salem, Ill., suffered possible fatal injuries today when the auto in which she was riding was struck by another machine. She was believed to have received a skull fracture.

Smith arrived first, driving a Chevrolet of late model, bearing a Minnesota license. He drove past the corner several times before Mrs. Smith appeared, Baldon said.

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TRIO IS SENT TO PRISON FOR GRAND LARCENY

Harold Harper and Colored Men Are Sentenced

(Continued from Page One)

Harold Harper, 18-year-old white youth of Elgin, Ill., and Claude Hollingsworth, colored, 28, of Arkansas, were sentenced this noon by Judge D. V. Jackson in district court to indeterminate terms not exceeding five years at Anamosa reformatory, and Scott Allen, 38, also colored, of Alabama, was sentenced to the same term at Ft. Madison, after all three had entered pleas of guilty to grand larceny.

The trio was brought to Muscatine today from Ottumwa, Ill., by Sheriff F. F. Nepper and S. M. Filipek, division special agent for the Rock Island railroad to face charges of stealing 13 brass journals which they removed from freight cars at the Hahn gravel pit near Muscatine on Aug. 29.

Arraigned before Justice J. C. Coster this morning, all three waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to the grand jury under bonds of \$1,000 each. They expressed a wish to plead guilty and were taken soon after to the district court on information filed by Acting County Attorney Frank Drake. County Attorney Harold E. Wilson is out of the city.

According to their confession to Sheriff Nepper and Filipek today, the trio came to Muscatine from Elgin on the day of the robbery in Harper's automobile. They had planned to steal watermelons, but upon seeing the freight cars on a siding near the Hahn gravel pit, decided to steal the brass journals.

Using a jack 15-ton capacity, they removed the journals, loaded them in the car and drove to Mendota, Ill. After two attempts to dispose of the journals at a junk yard there, the three men were arrested by the Mendota chief of police and taken to the jail at Ottumwa.

Harper Former Resident. The Harper youth is the son of Fred Harper, residing at 1280 Highland street, and was a former resident of Muscatine. He said he met the two colored men at Elgin, where he had been living for some time.

Filipek told Judge Jackson of the seriousness of the crime of removing journals, on which the axles of the freight cars revolve. He said that had the theft of the journals not been noticed and the cars been moved in a freight train, a wreck would probably have ensued.

1b; McIntyre, 2b; A. Nietzel, ss; Kinnam, 3b; Bentley, lf; Healey, cf and Gallaher, rf.

Some representative of each team entered is requested to be present at the "Y" when the pairings are made.

Besides the baseball tournament there will be a fireworks display on the Mississippi in the evening, boat races in the afternoon and evening and the finale of the Geneva Golf and Country club golf tournament will be played in the afternoon.

The lineup follows: Hytnik, p; Bronkema, c; Lange,

1b; McIntyre, 2b; A. Nietzel, ss; Kinnam, 3b; Bentley, lf; Healey, cf and Gallaher, rf.

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1b; McIntyre, 2b; A. Nietzel, ss; Kinnam, 3b; Bentley, lf; Healey, cf and Gallaher, rf.

Some representative of each team entered is requested to be present at the "Y" when the pairings are made.

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DR. KOEHLER IS OUSTED BY CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

CHICAGO (Special)—The city civil service commission Tuesday ordered the dismissal of Dr. Gottfried Koehler, an assistant commissioner of health since 1910, and a member of the health department for 25 years. Dr. Koehler is known as an authority on advanced medical science as developed in Germany.

The charge of neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming a city employee was brought by Health Commissioner Bundesen and Dr. Hugh O. Jones, assistant health commissioner, last April. Dr. Koehler's accusers said he had failed to prevent use of health department bulletins for political uses by the former city administration.

The unanimous verdict of the commissioners, headed by Richard J. Collins, was that Dr. Koehler was "guilty of gross negligence in failing to safeguard the accuracy, truthfulness, and scientific competence of the quinquennial report for the years 1926-1930 as well as the weekly health department bulletins, 'Chicago's Health.'"

"By reason of the carelessness, neglect, incompetency, or deliberate intent of Dr. Koehler," says the verdict, "the completed five year report falls far short of the proper and accepted standards of scientific publication, being filled with errors, irrelevant matter, omissions, and misleading statements or implications. As published, it is a whole, an untruthful and misleading report of departmental activities."

Several health department employees testified at the hearing that Dr. Koehler had been abusive and unreasonable in dealing with subordinates.

Confessions Made. According to their confession to Sheriff Nepper and Filipek today, the trio came to Muscatine from Elgin on the day of the robbery in Harper's automobile. They had planned to steal watermelons, but upon seeing the freight cars on a siding near the Hahn gravel pit, decided to steal the brass journals.

Using a jack 15-ton capacity, they removed the journals, loaded them in the car and drove to Mendota, Ill. After two attempts to dispose of the journals at a junk yard there, the three men were arrested by the Mendota chief of police and taken to the jail at Ottumwa.

Harper Former Resident. The Harper youth is the son of Fred Harper, residing at 1280 Highland street, and was a former resident of Muscatine. He said he met the two colored men at Elgin, where he had been living for some time.

Filipek told Judge Jackson of the seriousness of the crime of removing journals, on which the axles of the freight cars revolve. He said that had the theft of the journals not been noticed and the cars been moved in a freight train, a wreck would probably have ensued.

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NORMAN BAKER GIVES TALK AT WINFIELD FAIR

Publisher Draws Big Crowd at County Exhibit

(Continued from Page One)

that he would remain even though it took his entire personal fortune. Farmers Still Aided. Even though the radio station, which, until this year he had operated in the interests of the farmer is now closed, this class is not deprived of a mouth piece, he said. The Free Press, which, he said, is now Muscatine's largest newspaper, will do all in its power to bring about measures which will aid the farmers.

Considerable interest was manifested by the audience when Mr. Baker told of the circulation of the Free Press, which he said has been increasing by leaps and bounds, until it now has the largest circulation of any newspaper in Muscatine county. He hopes that within a short time the paper will go into 30,000 homes, Mr. Baker said, and when that time comes the farmer will have a voice not only in state politics but in national circles as well.

Although the speaker said he had been forced to make continuous fights for his own personal rights, he was never too busy to aid the farmer. Although he has no political aspirations, he said that should he ever become governor of Iowa, the ideas which he now has for the benefit of the farmer would be put into effect immediately.

Tells of Plans. One of his plans which he would carry out would be an economic readjustment of expenditures, Mr. Baker declared. He said he would curtail the needless expenditures now being made.

Farmers should never lose sight of the fact that they control one-third of the buying power of the country, Mr. Baker told his audience, and when that power was reduced conditions in the country were serious in other lines of business besides that of farming.

Wednesday's meeting was held in a tent and amplifiers provided so that Mr. Baker's talk could be heard in all parts of the grounds.

The "K-T-V" kids provided a program prior to Mr. Baker's talk. The popularity of these artists is demonstrated by the enthusiastic applause they received following their entertainment.

THE IOWA DEPARTMENT STORE

Must Be a Good Place to Trade.

WOMEN'S PRINCESS SLIPS

50c, 75c and 98c

Predict Weather Tonight Will Be Cloudy, Unsettled

Partly cloudy and unsettled weather in the extreme east portion and slightly cooler weather in the west and central sections of the state tonight, was the forecast for Iowa today. Friday will be generally fair, according to the predictions.

Today's 7 a. m. mercury reading showed 62 degrees, two less than on Wednesday morning. Skies were overcast here today. The river dropped from 1.9 to 1.6 feet in the past 24 hours.

Light precipitation was reported today from some sections of the state, centering in the central portion. Boone, Carroll, Inwood, Des Moines and Marshalltown reported amounts varying from .01 to .07 inches. Alta, Sioux City, Atlantic, Iowa Falls and Iowa City reported traces of rainfall.

Inwood reported a maximum temperature Wednesday afternoon of 86 degrees. Dubuque reported the lowest maximum of 72 degrees. A low of 52 degrees was recorded at Decorah Wednesday night.

FRANKS HEADS KIWANIS. CHICAGO (INS)—George B. Franks of Champaign, Ill., will guide the Illinois-Eastern Iowa Kiwanis clubs for the ensuing year. He was chosen governor of the district yesterday at the close of a four-day convention. Verne C. Bonsteel of Aurora, Ill., was named treasurer.

that Mr. Baker's talk could be heard in all parts of the grounds.

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As We See It

Social Workers Unnecessary

Since this paper came into being, it has pointed out repeatedly that too much of the funds subscribed for charity are going into expenses of administration. We have contended, and still contend, that charity administered in the cold-blooded manner which has been followed by professional social workers, fails to accomplish its purpose.

The subject of social workers and the manner in which they work is attracting attention from editors in all parts of the country. It is finally beginning to dawn upon many that entirely too much money is being spent in administering charity funds. A typical editorial on the subject appears in the Charles City Press. We reprint it here:

"The question of retaining a social worker in Floyd county was before the board of supervisors Monday afternoon and delegations on both sides of the proposition were heard, when action was deferred until next Monday. Before we had social service the work of caring for the needy was carried out most harmoniously, but with the advent of the new cult came irritation and dissatisfaction.

"Some honestly favored it while others hoped to profit thereby and still others were infatuated by the name, but its friends are growing less in number every day until, if a vote were taken in Charles City, its presence here would be voted down with a big majority.

"The public is learning more about it every day, and Floyd county, outside of Charles City, has no use for the services,

while in the city the service is unpopular. Local authorities over the county are sufficient to look after their own affairs, and what is needed in Charles City is not some young woman imported into our community to boss and dictate to families needing help but a man of mature mind who possesses a little of the milk of human kindness and who will treat his neighbors with common courtesy, for most of these people are good citizens and are willing to do any kind of work to provide for their families.

"In these days of economic demands everywhere, there is no reason why this unnecessary expense should be continued, and there is every reason why they should be eliminated from the county's expense account. It is virtually throwing money away with very poor service in return."

The coming winter is going to require unusual sums of money for charity. Families who have never before required help are going to be forced to ask for assistance. The funds which may be devoted to charity are limited.

Where is the common sense in a system which spends two-thirds of its funds for administration and one-third for relief?

There are probably undeserving people who ask help. This is inevitable, but we do not believe that money, given to help undeserving applicants would ever equal the enormous expense of maintaining social workers to prevent "moochers" from getting help.

Muscatine county has fallen for almost every new cult that has come along—and it is costing the taxpayers plenty. The adoption of the Muscatine County Medical Society's proposition to care for the sick was a mistake, both financially and for service. What is everybody's business is nobody's business and the worthy poor of this county, who are forced by circumstances to apply for medical attention, cannot and will

not get as good service as under the former plan of having a county physician.

Hundreds of deserving families could receive help this winter, if the money now spent for social workers' salaries and expenses could be eliminated and the funds used for helping those who need it.

It is time the taxpayers of this county, and many other counties, demand that their boards of supervisors discontinue squandering the people's money for useless expenses.

Putting the "Bee" On Uncle Sam

Now that the smoke has cleared away and everyone is patiently waiting for congress to convene in December, to approve the moratorium agreement fostered by President Hoover, it would seem a good time to pause and take stock.

That Germany's situation was critical and that the proposed moratorium is the only measure which will avert a financial crack-up of the German republic, is admitted. But just why it must always be this country which holds the sack is not quite so clear.

Since the war, the United States has been the goat of every large European nation. Perhaps, we were also the goat before the war—but let that pass.

It must be apparent to everyone that Europe has no intention of paying this country what she owes us. The first thing that happened was to reach and agreement on what Europe owed the United States and when we expected payment. These agreements were finally reached and under them we forgave Europe many millions of dollars.

Now it is extremely doubtful if our actions were appreciated. We refuse to give Soviet Russia official recognition because the soviets will not agree to pay debts accrued under

the czarist regime. Yet, these debts are a mere pittance compared to what we have already forgiven other European nations.

If you believe our foreign brothers intend to pay their debts, listen to Senator Watson, of Indiana, tell his story.

"Immediately after the war," the Hoosier senator is quoted as saying, "we sold \$2,000,000,000 worth of war supplies, already in France, for \$400,000,000 to the French government. Later the French high commissioners came here to talk about their debts.

"I could not speak French, and but one of them could speak English. One night at a dinner, he turned to me and said, 'I don't want to fool you Senator Watson. We do not intend to pay for the war supplies.' That is the attitude of the French on their war debts."

What could be more frank than that? They cheerfully admit that they do not intend to pay their obligations to the United States and, so far as we can see, there is nothing that can be done about it, except one thing.

Instead of using the huge gold reserve of this country to continue financing bankrupt European governments, when we know the money will not come back, why not use a few billions to end the suffering and misery in our own country.

Hilda Pavlopoulos of Freeport, Ill., married a man named Ek, which comes close as "I" to making her an Elk.

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

Medical Fallacies

TRICKY WAYS BY WHICH THE MEDICAL TRUST CONSPIRES TO CONTROL YOUR HEALTH

The fallacies of so-called preventive medicine have been exposed in this series of articles, and authorities quoted, substantiated by statistics, which prove conclusively that instead of preventing disease, the serums and vaccines used prevent health and actually spread disease. The commercialism which is behind preventive medicine is most apparent when one makes a study of the propaganda of the Medical Trust.

It is not generally realized, however, the many trick methods used by the American Medical Association in the attempt to obtain control of, and dictate in, all matters relating to public health. Just at this time of the year especially, as the opening of the schools, intensive campaigns of inoculation are carried out to "immunize" school children against various diseases. Representatives of the Medical Trust control practically all boards of health, and the school doctor and school nurse are all agents of organized medicine, seeking to force inoculations on the children, and the opening of the fall term of school, regardless of the usefulness of such methods as far as any beneficial results are concerned. In spite of the dangers incident to inoculations of any kind whatever, there is invariably an epidemic of skin rashes following these inoculations on health and are frequently worse than useless, and wholly unnecessary. Also, there is invariably a falling off in attendance due to illnesses resulting from reaction following the administration of the serums and vaccine products of the serum and vaccine manufacturers.

One of the foremost authorities in the Middle West on serum and vaccine therapy is Dr. Percy L. Clark of Chicago, an M. D., but most conscientious one of his kind, has wide experience and realizes the seriousness and the terrible consequences which frequently result from these programs of wholesale inoculations. Dr. Clark has the courage of his convictions and is fearless in expressing his sentiments in regard to the inoculations. As a result of his exposures of the American Medical Association he has been fought bitterly by that Association and children who are by them. In addition to exposing the fallacies of so-called preventive medicine, and the false theories on which it is based, he has made a close study of the methods used by organized medicine in an attempt to obtain control over the public in all matters where health and health administration are concerned. In a pamphlet which he published to warn his followers and the public generally against the dangers which result from serums and vaccines, he also exposes the tricky ways of the A. M. A. in securing legislation and health board rulings which make it possible for "regular" doctors to carry out their programs of vaccination and other inoculations. He says in his published article:

"Like a devastating army of ants marching toward a fruitful harvest, the doctors throughout the United States, organized as the American Medical Association, have swarmed upon federal and state capitols with pleas, exhortations and demands that into their hands, and their hands only, be placed the sole dictatorship of the nation's medical and health activities. The persistent march of the medical men during the past twenty-five years towards legal control has produced a fruitful harvest for them, for in many states they are entrenched as the sole power to dictate what the people shall do with their health. And where they are so entrenched, competitors in the healing art have been driven out

and eliminated as fee-receiving factors, and the golden harvest of fees for trading the sick has been left to fall into the laps of the regular drug and medicine mongers.

"Before attempting to describe the political lobbies maintained by the American Medical Association in Washington and in the state capitols, the trickery, scheming and coniving which the trust uses in many instances to establish itself legally as the controlling body in the country's medical health activities, it is necessary to explain the nation-wide plot on the part of the American Medical Association which aims to build up a political machine which will eventually rule the country. From its headquarters in Chicago, the A. M. A. campaign is directed and reports received of favorable laws and new jobs created for its members. Compulsory immunization laws furnish a great source of revenue for the medical fraternity. The 'Health Service' and the story of a new serum treatment or marvelous new cure appearing daily is part of the educational campaign to help convince the public that there is great progress being made in the use of vaccines, and the story of a new serum treatment or marvelous new cure appearing daily is part of the educational campaign to help convince the public that there is great progress being made in the use of vaccines, and the story of a new serum treatment or marvelous new cure appearing daily is part of the educational campaign to help convince the public that there is great progress being made in the use of vaccines.

"On the other hand, the reports published inside their own organization such as the report of the failure of diphtheria immunization of the nurses at the Cook county hospital, and the reports just published in the Medical Journal on the use of vaccines, bear out the statement that there is no such thing as medical science. The doctors are floundering around helplessly, experimenting with anything and everything, hoping to find something useful."

In one of the reports referred to about 11 per cent of the doctors using vaccines and serums reported harmful or fatal results, and in other cases the patients suffered from various diseases or consequences of a serious nature—patients who had previously had excellent health. In spite of these adverse reports which are suppressed, these dangerous vaccines and serums are administered to all school children upon whom they are possible to force them. Commercialism is behind these health programs—the children are the principal victims.

(To Be Continued)

Daily Puzzle

WHAT WORD IS THIS?



Yesterday's Answer: There is no screw to hold the blades of the scissors together.

Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

WHY RATTLES THE KINGFISHER IS LEFT ALONE

No one has much of anything to do with Rattles the Kingfisher. He and Mrs. Rattles live their lives quite by themselves. Others of the little feathered people are very sociable, and you often find them together. Many of them are close neighbors in the Old Orchard, and when the time comes for the long journey to the far away sunny Southland, a great many of them take the journey together, and the same thing is true when they come back in the spring. But the Rattles family is not social. Mr. and Mrs. Rattles always are found by themselves, and if the truth must be told, they seem to prefer it that way.

Now I suspect that it is partly because they want to be alone and partly because the other birds have nothing to do with them. And the reason that they will have nothing to do with Rattles is because they do not understand him. In the first place he isn't at all like other birds save that he wears a feathered coat and flies. He perches in trees, but never walks or hops about the ground. Yet he makes his home in a hole in a tree, and he is a self-respecting bird who saves one other, a cousin of Skimmer the Swallow.

Pert little Jenny Wren, the gossip of the Old Orchard, happened to hear his harsh rattle as he flew over the Old Orchard one day, and it set her gossip little tongue to going as only it can. There isn't any tongue that was faster than that of Jenny Wren. "Just hear that noisy fellow, said she. 'I don't wonder he and Mrs. Rattles want to live by themselves. If I had a voice like that I would want to do the same thing. Did you ever hear such a voice? It's awful! He can't sing a single note, and I've heard say that when he makes love to Mrs. Rattles he doesn't have a single soft note. Blacky the Crow has a much harsher voice, goodness knows, but he can soften it when he wants to. The same thing is true of Sammy Jay. He seems most of the time, but sometimes his voice is really beautiful. There must be something wrong with any one whose voice is always as hard as that of Rattles. And then, too, his head is too big for his body. I never could bear people with big heads."

"But you will have to admit that Rattles has a handsome coat even if he hasn't a fine voice," spoke up Wilkins the Robin with a wink to Goldie the Oriole. You know Jenny Wren has a very sober coat, a plain little brown coat.

Jenny tossed her head and jerked her tail. "Fine clothes never make a fine people," she snapped. "I would rather have a fine voice than a fine coat. Rattles has rather a good-looking coat, though I don't know as I would call it handsome. He needs something good. I'm tired of his home smells something awful. But what could you expect of any one who lives in a hole in the ground and eats nothing but fish?"

"I live in a hole in the ground, and I don't mind many a thing, but who do the same thing, and let me tell you that our houses are as neat and clean and sweet as those of people who live in holes in trees," spoke up Johnny Chuck, who had been listening. "For my part I think Rattles the Kingfisher has more sense than some people," could mention it if it were that he makes his home in a hole in the ground. "That's all right for you folks who cannot fly," retorted Jenny Wren sharply. "But for a bird—ah! It gives me the feeling that he is only half bird. And they say that he makes his nest of fish bones! Did you ever hear of anything like that? No self-respecting bird will have anything to do with a creature who lives in a hole in the ground and uses fish bones for a nest. Fish bones! Think of it!"

"I don't know that that is any worse than using Mr. Blacksnake's old clothes to line a nest with, and that is what Cresty the Flycatcher does," said Chatterer the Red Squirrel, who had been listening. "Certainly it is!" snapped Jenny Wren. "And then think how the place smells!"

And so Jenny Wren chattered on and on, and the other birds said little. But it was clear to Johnny Chuck that they agreed with Jenny Wren. They didn't like Rattles the Kingfisher, and all because he didn't live as they did.

People's Pulpit

Congratulations to the Midwest Free Press, may the time come when it has a million or more subscribers. I sometimes wonder if a book about the Free Church in which Upton Sinclair tells about the suppression of news, by the big newspapers, is what caused the desire, in Norman Baker, to bring to the people a newspaper that is not color, or blue pencil news.

People who believe everything they read in most of the big dailies, monthly magazines, and weekly newspapers, and most farm papers, should read Sinclair's Brass Check, and find out whether or not "news juggling" is not being practiced, by papers that keep on the good side of Wall Street. Most newspaper editors would not have the nerve and courage to print articles, such as one reads in the Midwest Free Press.

Take for instance the articles on T. B. testing. The medical trust exposed, medical fallacies, are truths that people should know, yet in wait cases have you seen an exposure except the Free Press. I hope for the good of humanity that every time Norman Baker makes a speech, except in some instance, he don't fail to mention the poison of aluminum ware. I knew about aluminum poisoning, two years before Mr. Baker mentioned it over K-TNT. I got some literature from the largest hardware house in America and it told about aluminum poisoning, and not to sleep bare purchased from them, in aluminum ware, yet today, there are people who laugh at you when you say aluminum ware is poisonous.

You can take a storage battery and put water into it, out of a metal container, and that storage battery will not hold its charge it will short itself, just because the water touched metal, a chemical change has taken place, and raising up the dead. The idea, think of a minister knocking a place where they cure cancer "Jesus wept" the blessed words tell us that indeed this would cause the master to weep. But friends, remember this fact, "Behold the judgment day cometh when their will be weeping and gnashing of teeth."

God bless Norman Baker for his noble work, done for suffering humanity, in bringing to the attention of the people, a cure for cancer.

Respectfully
George Rieken
Monticello, Iowa

Good Health Club

"BE YOUR OWN DOCTOR"

The safest way for people to live a long time is to "be your own doctor." In this age of hospitalization, serumization, x-ray, radium, and haphazard operations, purely for the almighty dollar, a person is just as safe, in fact safer in his own hands than anywhere else.

There certainly must be something radically wrong with the healing art when more hospitals and more appropriations for research work are before the public, all the time.

Why should there be so much sickness and pain when for hundreds of years the people of this world have had access to all knowledge supplied by the laboratories, clinics, hospitals, and every type of research work. Surely something must have been found in all of this time, money, and the suffering of dumb animals in vivisection which would have diverted into the channels of health a myth as it were. After all of this time and effort there does not seem to be a reason why medicine does not do more. One would not be far wrong if he were to say that the average physician, both ancient and modern, has been chasing germs and the results of disease so much that the brighter subject of "health" has been neglected. Between watching disease and the patients pocket book, health has had a hard time being in the limelight at all. Except in cases when there was vitality enough to overcome the disease (and the treatment) for the disease, health has had an uphill fight to hold on at all.

Give It A Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

You worry and fear that you may die. Does it do you any good to worry over a thing that is inevitable. And not so heavy to bear as you think? Just like carrying a hundred pound sack of sand. That slowly leaks out, and you don't realize it. Until at last you only have the empty sack. Nothing more to lose. So it is with your life. You only worry when in full vigor to lose that life.

Which manifests itself because it is life that will not die. But when ill or old there is not that life to make you fear the change. Should your illness be acute. Nature or your physician dulls your senses as a relief. If it is chronic, you have time to alter your habits. And walk back to the spot where you lost your health. Only to find it again by normal living and common sense.

A shepherd with a small flock of sheep counts them daily. If he neglects, by having too many, he loses many until he has but few. Which he finds a necessity to count. Likewise with your possessions. Keep only as much as you are capable of counting. To know what is yours. Or you may not know your loss. And tempt others to take it. Lack of concentration is as bad a sin, regardless. As to be lax in your personal responsibility. As long as you assume that responsibility.

Pointed Paragraphs

A good runner is not one who is constantly running into debt and running away from creditors.

Great enterprises often result from small beginnings.

If a man has no temptations it's easy to remain honest.

Sometimes a woman makes a fool of a man and he never gets over it.

Don't cry over spilt milk; hustle around and get some more milk.

(Copyright 1931 By Associated Newspapers)

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

BANDITS PAST AND PRESENT

Said Jesse James to Billy the Kid, "We robbed a lotta birds, we did; 'We stuck up trains, we robbed the mails—' " "We shot up towns and shot up jails; 'Tough eggs we were and scoffed at law. 'The lives we led were pretty raw. 'But this you'll have to grant us, son, 'We never thought shooting babes good fun."

Said Billy the Kid to Jesse James, "We played quite fast and loose with dams; 'We toted guns and volleyed lead And shot some well-known persons dead; 'Bad men they call us, and we were— " "Often did our bit 'in stir'; Mean customers were we, but say, 'We never thought kiddies legal prey."

Said Al Baba to the Forty Thieves, "The world the worst of us believes; 'We knew now law; our acts were vile— " "We used a knife without much style; 'We'd steal your purse, your house we'd sack; 'We'd even stab you in the back. 'But, all in all, we had our charms— " "We never killed nursing babes in arms."

Said the Forty Thieves to Baba, Chief, "Each one of us was a dirty thief; 'Just vermin vile and unfit to know— " "Whose foremost thought was 'get the dough'; 'We robbed and pillaged cheerfully 'And were as bad as bad could be; 'Scum we were of the lowest sort. 'But we never thought killing babes clean sport."

Said Dalton (Jack) to Two-Gun Pete, "We gave our share of guys the heat; 'We shot a lot and shot to kill— " "If we'd lived we'd be shooting still; 'Bandits bold, we were gunmen tough; 'O' my motto, boy, was 'Treat 'Em Rough'; 'We were not much good, and our deeds were dire, 'But we laid off babes when we opened fire!"

Said Two-Gun Pete to Dalton (Jack)

"We loved to hear the pistols crack; 'A good hot fight in any street. 'Was just a mild and pleasant treat; 'Two guys were we with records bad— " "But notches in our guns we had; 'We were worthless eggs lost to shame, perhaps— " 'But we never drew babes in their mothers' laps!"

A BENEFACTOR
Karl Naumestnik, an Austrian, has walked across the English channel on water skis. His exact purpose is not known, but it ought to be accepted as a great idea for girls who are insulted on private yachts.

Saxophone music may be thrown up to kill insects, but most people will prefer the insects.

THE AGE OF OPPORTUNITY
"FLORAL PARK—Six rooms, breakfast nook, improvements, tile bath, kitchen, one-car garage; restricted section; beautifully shrubbed; asking \$7,950; will consider small family in exchange. Floral Park 2322."

Would you consider four children and a dog?

WHERE VERSATILITY IS A VIRTUE
"Wanted general manager for expanding storage and moving business; executive type; must estimate on storage, furniture moving; do crating, packing in warehouse, drive van, hoist and carry planes. X 2504 Times—N. Y. Times."

And if you can dig wells, landscape a lawn, do a little house painting and play the piano, so much the better! (Copyright 1931 By Associated Newspapers)

A poor man never knows how many friends he has until he suddenly strikes it rich.

The chief end of man depends on whether he is wanted to do brain work or run errands.

A physicians says that raw oysters are unhealthy. Perhaps they are, but no one ever heard of an oyster sending for a doctor.

Silly---BUT SO...

By HEARD



"TINY MITE" A YOUNG BOSTON TERRIER—WHEN INTERVIEWED—SAID "YES, I AM QUITE TOO YOUNG TO HAVE PANTS—AND ANYHOW IT IS A WELL KNOWN FACT THAT A DOG'S "PANTS" CANNOT BE WORN...."



DO IT TO-DAY—SEND IN A "SILLY-BUT SO" CARE OF THIS PAPER

MIDWEST FREE PRESS

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MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
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SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Pathfinder Class Holds Party for William Swisher

William Swisher, 1101 East Ninth street, was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening when the members of the Pathfinder class of the United Brethren Sunday school called at his home.

At the conclusion of the business session the honored guest was presented with a wheel chair from the group. Henry Pomeroy, who has just returned from an extensive trip through the western states, gave an interesting account of his visit. The ensuing hours were spent socially and refreshments were served. Among the 25 guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duro, Rev. and Mrs. Ira Hawley, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Herlein, Clara Bell and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitlow and daughter.

The class will convene again at the home of Gordon Bennett in Bloomington township October 7.

Mrs. Hecht Is Class Hostess

Mrs. Alfred Hecht, 153 Sherman street, was hostess to members of the Girl Knights class of the United Brethren church at her home Wednesday evening. Class activities were discussed for the ensuing year and after the business meeting the time was enjoyed informally. The hostess served refreshments and among those participating was Miss Marian Meeker, guest of honor, who has resigned her position as president as she leaves soon to resume her studies at Cedar Falls.

Past Presidents Meet At Griffin Home

Mrs. Nellie Griffin, 712 West Eighth street, was hostess to members of the Past Presidents club of W. R. C. Wednesday afternoon at her home. At the business meeting held it was unanimously decided to endorse Mrs. Anna Beahm for the office of department president. A social time followed and the hostess served tea.

Mrs. F. E. Kieffer will entertain the club at her home, 101 West Eighth street, the first Wednesday in October.

Grace Lutheran Women Meet

Mrs. Ed Hank and Mrs. Bert Chant were hostesses when the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid society met Wednesday afternoon for the regular work and monthly business meeting in the church parlors. Plans were discussed for the annual dinner to be given October 28.

Next Wednesday the aid will have an all day meeting and pot luck dinner at noon.

Swimming Schedule Is Changed

Miss Mary Shemattis, physical director at the Y. W. C. A., announces that the swimming pool will be closed on Friday night. Tonight there will be no plunge at 7:30 but the beginning employed girls swimming class will meet. Tonight at 6:30 the advanced swimming class for employed girls will meet as usual.

Miss Reifert Will Wed H. A. Larson

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reifert, 620 Demorest avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Irma, to Earl A. Larson of Minneapolis, Minn.

The wedding will be an event of this month and the couple will make their home in Wayzata, Minn., where Mr. Larson is employed at the Wayzata Drug company.

Rainbow Girls to Hold Meeting

The Order of Rainbow for Girls will convene Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple. Election of officers will be conducted and receiving and balloting of petitions will be held. All petitions must be in by 7 p. m., Saturday.

The advisory board will meet promptly at 7 p. m., and all members are urged to be present.

R. N. A. Juveniles To Have Outing

The Royal Neighbor Juveniles will meet Saturday afternoon at Weed park for a pot luck picnic supper. Members will assemble near the bandstand and in case of rain the meeting will be held at I. O. O. F. hall.

Fairview Friendly Club Will Picnic

The Fairview Friendly club members will entertain their families at their annual picnic dinner Sunday at Weed park. Each member is requested to furnish sandwiches for her family and two dishes of food.

Local Women to Attend Meet

Mrs. Anna Beahm and Mrs. Adie Barnard will attend the National Grand Army encampment of the Women's Relief Corps when it convenes at Des Moines, September 13. It is thought that other Muscatine women will attend.

Mrs. Whittaker to Entertain

The U. B. Kensington society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. G. Whittaker, 717 Mulberry avenue, Friday afternoon. Election of officers will take place and all members are urged to attend.

Evangelical Aid Will Convene

The Aid society of the Protestant Evangelical church will meet Friday afternoon for a work and business session. Every member is requested to attend.

W. R. C. to Meet Friday Night

The Womens Relief Corps will meet in regular session Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall.

Queen of Overalls



Photo shows Miss Lucille Gates, who will preside at the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona on Sept. 18, in the costume which she will wear, which includes a combination of overalls with the velvet and ermine of royalty.

Mrs. Rowland Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Elbert Rowland entertained 25 members of the Kalorama Kensington society at her home in Lake township Wednesday afternoon. A social time was enjoyed following the business meeting and the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Reinhardt Paetz will entertain the group at their next meeting the first Wednesday in October at her home in Bloomington township.

Methodist Women Have Meeting

Mrs. Paul Meerdink and Mrs. Elenora Martin entertained the members of the Ladies Aid society of Park Avenue Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former, 1516 Washington street. The 23 women present carried buttons and later the hostesses served refreshments.

On September 16 Mrs. Hugh Walker will serve as hostess when the aid meets at the church.

Past Noble Grand Are Entertained

Mrs. D. O. Harrison, 1220 East Fourth street, entertained 20 Past Noble Grand of Miriam Rebekah chapter at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ralph Schmalz assisted with the courtesies of the affair. After the business session a social time was enjoyed. Mrs.

Popular K-TNT Staff Artist To Entertain

Robert Finley, popular staff artist of radio station K-TNT, will appear in a recital at Burlington Friday night. The Plus Ultra class of the First Christian church is sponsoring the program which will be given in the church auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Finley, blind soloist, will present a program of vocal and guitar selections as well as a number of readings. Although the artist is physically handicapped he is unusually versatile and proved to be one of the most popular entertainers over radio station K-TNT.

Window Shopping

My Neighbors says: Foods that spoil readily, such as milk, soup stock and meats should always be kept in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Dahlia, gladiolus and cannas should be put in Winter storage before the ground freezes. Any time after the first killing frost and before the ground becomes frozen will do.

Dip pie knife in cold water before cutting a lemon meringue pie and it will be much easier to serve it.

A good way to keep pumpkin to dry it. Cut into thin slices and place around fire to dry. When wanted for use soak an hour or two then cook in the usual way.

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Silhouettes Cast Shadows at All New Dress Shows

By ALICE LANGELEIR PARIS—(INS)—With the silhouettes of the good old days of Queen Victoria, Empress Eugenie and Madame Recamier, casting shadows at all the dressmakers' collections in Paris, one is wondering which of them will have the upper hand this winter.

One of the prominent French designers is presenting a new line that is far from the fads of yore, a silhouette perfectly adapted to modern life. He has done away with all useless trimming and illogical ornaments, stressing the purity of line and perfect plastic beauty.

Many of Mirande's models, on the other hand, are inspired by the Directoire period. One sees sleeves set in puffs on velvet gowns. Tiny puffs on a black velvet dress are accompanied by the white lace yoke placed quite square at the neckline.

When making sauces for puddings always stir in the same direction. It makes no difference what direction as long as its always the same.

Ethel Smith, president of the club presented Mrs. Harrison with a bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Eva Halsberg, 606 Cedar street, will entertain the group at their next meeting the first Wednesday in October.

DARE INTERPRETS the MODE

Black velvet, fine tucking, directoire sleeves and removable gauntlets of gold lame (lah-may) give charm to this Sunday night frock. (A Dah-ray design.)



good for this Autumn, what with romantic atmospheres and historical periods creeping into just everything. But, sh-h-h-h, I wasn't VERY dismayed, for after all, here was another chance to design something else lovely — so I did, and sketched the result for you! It's of black chiffon velvet, this Sunday night frock, cut with a little bolero effect and adorable directoire sleeves, with cuffs and vestee of finely hand-tucked ecru net. 'N' because sometimes I wanted 'em and sometimes I didn't the lower sleeves, or mitts, of pale gold lame (lah-may) are removable!

AND the necklace to accompany the Sunday night frock must perfectly be the Albanian Dancing Girl one of carved gold plaques and musical, clashing bells.

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OUR READERS' COOKING

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

MENU FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 4th, 1931

BREAKFAST: Bran with Cream, Fish Cakes, Egg Sauce, Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.

LUNCHEON: Stuffed Egg Salad, Toasted Cheese Rolls, Baked Indian Pudding, Hard Sauce, Hermit's Tea.

DINNER: Consomme, Broiled Swordfish, Tartare Sauce, Delmonico Potatoes, Green Beans, Tomato Salad, Mayonnaise Dressing, Apple Tapioca, Coffee.

Fish Cakes, Egg Sauce: Boil 1-2 pound of salt codfish till tender, drain, take out bones and shred finely. Mix with 2 cups mashed potatoes, beaten egg, 1 tablespoon milk, salt and pepper to taste. Make into balls, dip in beaten egg, fry in deep fat. Serve with the following sauce:

Egg Sauce—One cup white sauce, 2 chopped hard-boiled eggs, 1 tablespoon parsley, 1 teaspoon lemon juice or vinegar. Add eggs, parsley and lemon juice to white sauce after removing from fire.

Stuffed Egg Salad: Boil 3 eggs hard, remove shells, split eggs lengthwise. Remove yolks, rub to a paste, add 3 sardines, pounded and seasoned with salt, paprika and lemon juice. Fill halved whites with this mixture and place on crisp lettuce leaves with a

tablespoon of French dressing poured over top.

Apple Tapioca: One-half cup tapioca, 3 cups boiling water, little salt. Cook in double boiler until clear. Pare and core 6 large, sour apples and put in shallow baking dish. Put teaspoon of sugar in each cavity, sprinkle with nutmeg or cinnamon, pour over the tapioca and bake until apples are soft. Serve with thin cream and sugar.

German Coffee Cake: Sift together 3 cups flour, 1-2 tsp. salt, 4 tsp. sugar, 2 tsp. baking powder; rub in 2 heaping tbsp. butter, add 2 well beaten eggs, 1 cup milk. Mix these well and put in a greased pan. Then make a paste of the following ingredients: 2 tsp. flour, 4 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon and 2 tsp. melted butter. Spread this over the batter and bake in a moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes.—Mrs. W. H. Dubuque, Ia.

CRYSTAL Theatre—Thurs.

THE "WIDOW from CHICAGO"

Edward G. Robinson
Alice White
and Neil Hamilton

All-Talking Comedy—Cartoon

To be Thrifty is to go to the Crystal.

THE LOVE MASQUE By Barbara Webb

CHAPTER V

Phyllis Wood comes to New York from San Francisco to study music. On the train she meets John Gage. He helps her to escape the crowd at Grand Central Station when newspapermen mistake her for Marjorie Pentland, a wealthy heiress who has disappeared from college, and insist on photographing her.

Phyllis goes to an apartment which had been loaned her by her only living relative, Aunt Rachel Wood, who is on a world cruise. Here she receives an anonymous note advising her to accept the role of Marjorie Pentland, because in so doing she will be performing a great service. Phyllis is also visited by a society woman, Mrs. Naomi Hatton, who greets her as "My dear Marjorie" and says she is in charge of her social debut.

Mrs. Hatton convinces Phyllis that she must accept the masquerade, and Phyllis goes with her to her penthouse apartment.



Something tried to click in Phyllis' mind and failed. Somewhere she had seen similar handwriting, but try as she would she could not remember where.

Phyllis couldn't help staring around that little box, transformed from the door of the car for them. With great care he handed Mrs. Hatton down, then helped Phyllis into the sidewalk. Smiling and chatting, nodding to the doorman, the older woman swept under the striped awning and into the foyer of an apartment house so magnificent that Phyllis, left to her own judgment, would have considered it the entrance to a museum.

She envied Mrs. Hatton her quiet acceptance of all this luxurious service, and wished she felt less like a stray and homeless waif as they entered the elevator.

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Beautiful though it was, it oppressed her, and she was glad when the paneled door slid open and they stepped out into the foyer of Mrs. Hatton's apartment. Once again Phyllis caught her breath. To all intents and purposes they had arrived at the entrance to a lovely private house. There was no suggestion of this being in an apartment twenty stories above the streets of New York. Through the French door at one end of the hall Phyllis caught a glimpse of small trees and flowerbeds, a winding walk with stone benches, just the least suggestion of a garden. That would be a place to explore by daylight. Now Mrs. Hatton was taking her into the little room, where Phyllis' eyes refused to credit the beauty they saw.

She had time only to note the balcony that ran around three sides of the room, the rough rafters exposed on the high ceiling, the effect of spaciousness and comfort given by the furnishings before Mrs. Hatton was saying, "I know you must be tired, my dear, so for tonight I'm going to take you straight to your rooms, and in the morning we'll begin to do the things I have planned."

She put a friendly arm around the girl's shoulder and piloted her through a hallway, wide and high, and up a shallow flight of stairs. "My rooms are to the right," she said, "and yours are here to the left; I've given you this whole wing. You'll be able to see far out over the city and your sitting room has a French door leading to the roof terrace where you can slip out for a glimpse of the stars when you feel inclined. Do you like it?"

"It's so beautiful I can't believe in it," Phyllis said shyly.

"Don't let it overcome you," Mrs. Hatton advised dryly, and Phyllis accepted the friendly warning in good part.

Mrs. Hatton tapped on the door of a room opening off the connecting hall, and it was instantly opened by a maid, smart and trim in her gray poplin uniform, crisp white apron and frilly cap. "Marie, this is Miss Marjorie. You will make her comfortable for the night and then

come to me for instructions about her things in the morning."

"Yes, madame," Marie ducked a brief curtsy and smiled at Phyllis. "How do you do," Phyllis said, smiling back.

"Miss Marjorie will want a hot bath and some hot milk. She is very tired and will not get a great deal like talking tonight. When she is in bed, let me know; I have some letters to send in to her."

Mrs. Hatton took a brief appraising glance around the bedroom, then stopped and kissed Phyllis on the forehead. "Let me know if there is anything you want," she said, "and get a good night's rest. Marie will bring your tray in at 9 and after that we must go shopping."

"Good night," Phyllis said, relieved to see her maid leaving. Marie waited respectfully until the older woman had closed the door behind her. "I will prepare your bath, Miss Marjorie," she said, "and I will have the nightgown, the faintest hint of an accent, which Phyllis found charming. "You would like the violet salts, yes, Or the gardenia?"

"Life Was Never Like This"

"Violet, I think," Phyllis ventured, going toward the dressing table and noting its array of crystal bottles with silver stoppers all monogrammed with an entwined MP.

"Let me take your hat and wrap," Marie was behind her, ready to assist her in taking off her own things. Very deftly she took Phyllis' coat and hat and disappeared with them to what Phyllis found later was a mammoth closet, lined in cedar, hung with bags of scented flowers, and with a window and containing built-in shelves and drawers.

She did not return immediately, to Phyllis' relief; but, from the sound of rushing water, had gone into the bathroom to prepare the bath that had been mentioned so often. Phyllis couldn't help grinning at her reflection in the mirror of the dressing table.

"Life never was like this in the old days," she thought, still feeling strange and shy. It occurred to her that she must get ready for the bath at once, and she began stripping off her clothes. On the bed lay the sheerest of nightdresses, lace and fine. Beside that garment were gay and neat, and near them a dressing gown of padded silk, with a ruffled collar of ostrich feathers cascading down the front. "I don't see how I can possibly sleep in either of these things," Phyllis told herself, forlornly, wishing she had one of her own neat little tailored pajamas with her; "they're too darn magnificent."

Marie held the bathroom door open, and Phyllis passed into its perfumed interior. With the door safely bolted behind her, Phyllis stared around. Black and silver the bathroom gleamed, fitted with every contrivance known to the world of plumbers. Phyllis felt positively awed. "It's like taking a bath in a cathedral," she said, half aloud, dipping an experimental toe

into the water in the sunken tub. Mirrors reflected her every move; the water was soft and fragrant; at one side she could see a pile of warm, heavy towels, and over them a voluminous bath cape, with a tamed monogram in the lilac and green of the bedroom she had just left.

Smothered

In spite of all these luxuries, Phyllis didn't enjoy that bath. She had still the uneasy feeling of a stray and hungry cat confronted by a silver saucer of rich cream; and, possessed by this feeling, she hurried through the bathing process, wrapped herself in the cape and took a long look at her shrouded figure in the mirror. It wasn't real. It couldn't be true that she was going to sleep that night in a room hung with lilac and green taffeta, furnished with delicately carved rosewood tables and chairs, decked with a rug woven in its own soft lilac and green colors. Phyllis felt smothered. She wanted nothing so much at that moment as to escape into the barest of rooms, put on her own old, comfortable and rather shabby dressing gown and to set the alarm clock for 7 before she went to sleep.

A discreet knock awoke her from this reverie. "Mademoiselle is finished?" Marie's voice queried.

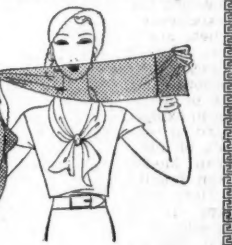
"Just a moment," Phyllis put on the pajamas, the dressing gown, the mules, and emerged into the cooler air of the bedroom. All her clothes had been magically whisked out of sight. The bed had been turned down, the night light set on the low reading table beside a silver thermos bottle that Phyllis knew probably contained hot milk.

"If mademoiselle would prefer hot broth?" Marie inquired, gesturing toward the thermos bottle.

"Oh! no, no; the milk is quite all right," Phyllis answered hastily. "I'll just hop into bed and drink the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Clara's Fashion Shop



Holeproof Hosiery

Stockings that will come through many washings with their flying colors unfaded.

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A new color... a contrast with black or white. Sunlight... to wear with brown. Special—
\$1.50 Values... \$1.00
\$1.95 Values... \$1.50

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Cretannes covered—
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WHEELER DOROTHY LEE

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PALACE

Shows 1:45-7:15-9:00
Mat. 25c Eve. 10c-40c

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"Waterloo Bridge"

With Mae Clark Kent Douglass
London—on leave! A pretty girl with a past—and a lad who wanted more than mere forgetfulness—love!

Comedy and News

Tomorrow and Saturday
Another 100% Good Show

CHIC SALE

("The Specialist")

IN
"The Star Witness"

With WALTER HUSTON

GIANTS CLINCH SECOND PLACE WITH A DOUBLE WIN

PRIMA SPECIALS NOSE OUT ATLAS TEAM IN NINTH

Wild Pitch by Hyink Gives Loaded Club 5 to 4 Victory

With the score tied at 4 all in the last half of the ninth inning, the bases full and two men out, Don Hyink of the Atlas Specials wild-pitched to Ed Van Zandt and permitted H. Edgington to trot in from third with the run that gave the loaded Prima Specials a 5 to 4 extra inning victory in the feature kittenball game under the lights at Jefferson field Wednesday night.

In the preliminary contest, Figg's Tire Shop, presenting somewhat of a different lineup, won their rubber tilt from the Orange Squeezers, 7 to 1.

The feature game was scheduled for seven innings but when neither team could emerge into the lead at the end of the regular playing time, the game was forced into an extra inning.

Neither team scored a run in the eighth, only one man reaching base for each team in this inning. However, the Prima got their man all the way to third base with only one down but a strike out and a pop up left him stranded there.

In the ninth inning, the Atlas team got a man on first through an error but he died when A. Edgington struck out Chief.

The last half of the ninth brought forth the deciding tally. McIntyre the first batter bounced out to Riecke but H. Edgington connected for a single and he went all the way to third when Swank erred in fielding J. Lange's ground ball.

W. Nietzel was purposely passed, filling the bases. On the second pitch to Ed Van Zandt, Don Hyink threw over Brokema's head and H. Edgington trotted in with the winning run.

Primas Score First

Neither team scored in the first inning but in the last half of the second, Jim Lange hit one of Hyink's fast ones deep into right field for a home run.

This constituted all of the scoring until the first of the fifth when the Atlas Brewers scored four runs. Swank opened the inning by living on W. Nietzel's error. Hyink got a hit and both runners advanced when H. E. Edgington erred. Honts beat out a hit and Young followed with one that sent in two runs and placed runners on first and second with none down.

McIntyre was then sent to short. W. Nietzel to catch and Figg to third. Riecke sent a long fly to left field and McIntyre, Don Hyink to center. Naber, however followed with a double to left that scored two more runs.

Tied in Seventh

The Prima team scored two runs in the sixth inning on two singles, a walk and an error and then tied the count in the last of the seventh on a double by McIntyre and a single by Hyink.

Don Hyink pitched five ball all the way for the Atlas team. He allowed but eight hits and struck out eleven. A. Edgington also gave up only eight hits but struck out only five. Young, centerfielder of the losers, led both teams in hitting with three safe blows in five trips to the plate.

In the preliminary contest, the Figg team jumped into a 4 to 0 lead in the second inning and scored three more in the fourth to put the game on ice. Figg's outfit the Squeezers led 5 to 3. McIntyre of the Squeeze team got the longest hit of the game, a triple to left center that went for three bases.

Box Scores:

Atlas Special (4)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Honts, 5f	5	1	1	2	2	1
Young, cf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Riecke, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mohrman, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Naber, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Chief, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brokema, c	5	0	0	0	0	0
Swank, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	3
W. Nietzel, p	1	2	0	1	0	1
Totals	39	4	6	26	12	5

Prima Special (5)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
F. Weber, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
McIntyre, ss	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hofflin, lb	5	0	1	0	0	0
H. Edgington, 2b	5	2	2	2	1	1
Lange, cf	3	2	1	1	0	0
W. Nietzel, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Van Zandt, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
J. Figg, ss	3	0	0	2	3	2
Hoekema, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
A. Edgington, p	4	0	0	0	4	1
Totals	38	3	8	27	12	5

Umpires: Troxel and Schumacher.

Orange Squeeze (1)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Kammerer, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Swisher, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Mahair, ss	3	0	2	0	1	1
Berko, 1b	2	0	1	0	0	1
Ruber, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	1
Shaw, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Weber, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Wuerbach, c	2	0	1	0	0	1
Mester, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	15	2	3	3

Figg's Tire Shop (7)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
P. Figg, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
J. Figg, ss	2	0	1	1	2	2
McIntyre, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lange, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
TeStrake, 3b	3	1	2	2	1	1
Fabrizius, 1b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Krueger, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
W. Figg, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sywassink, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	7	15	5	3	3

Orange Squeeze (1)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Kammerer, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Swisher, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Mahair, ss	3	0	2	0	1	1
Berko, 1b	2	0	1	0	0	1
Ruber, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	1
Shaw, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Weber, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Wuerbach, c	2	0	1	0	0	1
Mester, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	15	2	3	3

Figg's Tire Shop (7)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
P. Figg, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
J. Figg, ss	2	0	1	1	2	2
McIntyre, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lange, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
TeStrake, 3b	3	1	2	2	1	1
Fabrizius, 1b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Krueger, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
W. Figg, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sywassink, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	7	15	5	3	3

Orange Squeeze (1)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Kammerer, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Swisher, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Mahair, ss	3	0	2	0	1	1
Berko, 1b	2	0	1	0	0	1
Ruber, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	1
Shaw, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Weber, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Wuerbach, c	2	0	1	0	0	1
Mester, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	15	2	3	3

Figg's Tire Shop (7)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
P. Figg, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
J. Figg, ss	2	0	1	1	2	2
McIntyre, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lange, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
TeStrake, 3b	3	1	2	2	1	1
Fabrizius, 1b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Krueger, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
W. Figg, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sywassink, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	7	15	5	3	3

Orange Squeeze (1)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Kammerer, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Swisher, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Mahair, ss	3	0	2	0	1	1
Berko, 1b	2	0	1	0	0	1
Ruber, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	1
Shaw, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Weber, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Wuerbach, c	2	0	1	0	0	1
Mester, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	15	2	3	3

Figg's Tire Shop (7)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
P. Figg, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
J. Figg, ss	2	0	1	1	2	2
McIntyre, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lange, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
TeStrake, 3b	3	1	2	2	1	1
Fabrizius, 1b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Krueger, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
W. Figg, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sywassink, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	7	15	5	3	3

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AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Kammerer, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Swisher, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Mahair, ss	3	0	2	0	1	1
Berko, 1b	2	0	1	0	0	1
Ruber, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	1
Shaw, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Weber, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Wuerbach, c	2	0	1	0	0	1
Mester, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	15	2	3	3

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AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
P. Figg, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
J. Figg, ss	2	0	1	1	2	2
McIntyre, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lange, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
TeStrake, 3b	3	1	2	2	1	1
Fabrizius, 1b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Krueger, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
W. Figg, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sywassink, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	7	15	5	3	3

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Swisher, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Mahair, ss	3	0	2	0	1	1
Berko, 1b	2	0	1	0	0	1
Ruber, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	1
Shaw, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Weber, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Wuerbach, c	2	0	1	0	0	1
Mester, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	15	2	3	3

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J. Figg, ss	2	0	1	1	2	2
McIntyre, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lange, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
TeStrake, 3b	3	1	2	2	1	1
Fabrizius, 1b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Krueger, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
W. Figg, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sywassink, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	7	15	5	3	3

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Kammerer, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
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Mahair, ss	3	0	2	0	1	1
Berko, 1b	2	0	1	0	0	1
Ruber, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	1
Shaw, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Weber, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Wuerbach, c	2	0	1	0	0	1
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J. Figg, ss	2	0	1	1	2	2
McIntyre, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Lange, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
TeStrake, 3b	3	1	2	2	1	1
Fabrizius, 1b	2	0	0	4	1	0
Krueger, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
W. Figg, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sywassink, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	7	15	5	3	3

Orange Squeeze (1)

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Kammerer, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Swisher, lf	3	0	2	0	0	

Committees Named at New Era for Big Affair

**THE IOWA
DEPARTMENT
STORE**

**Must Be a Good
Place to Trade.**

**BEST QUALITY READY-
MADE SHEETS, 81x90.**

75c and 98c
PILLOW CASES

15c and 25c

Positive
Hershey S
Take a 3½
Your

Davison and Dotson Family Reunion Is Held

acter . .
. In Business
on Merchandise

James Burns spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Kautz at Buffalo. A number from this vicinity attended the fair at West Liberty on Wednesday.

VAR
Trea
Radi

visiting a number of days with relatives here. They were accompanied home by the latter's mother, Mrs. Herman Wiese who expects to spend a week at their home in Chicago.

ANCE

ORRHIDS

IGOSE VE

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemp of Fruitland, Sunday, Aug. 30. Rural carriers and their families from four counties being present. The day was spent informally with a basket dinner served cafeteria style.

ER
(Piles,)
AG

MAQUOKETA

MAQUOKETA, Ia.—(Special)—
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moeller celebrated their thirteenth wedding



DUCK H
proof ga
value.....



STEVEN
.22 calib
\$4.50! C
REPEAT
ue! 6 sh
\$1 down
WESTV

Those of the Moeller brothers and sisters unable to be present were Adam Moeller of Pittsville, Wis.; Carl Moeller and Mrs. Amel-

SHOOTING!
WEAPON FOR ALL NEEDS!
HEAD SHELLS! Hardest hitting!
Box of 25 **70c**

TING SHOTGUN! \$50 val-
pts in 5 seconds! \$26.98
.....
RN AUTOMATIC SHOT-

\$26.95

Only \$5 Down! Fast! Easy-riding! Equipped with everything from electric headlight to parking stand!

GOMERY

WHITE PRAIRIE, Ia.—(Special)
-Marvin Johnson took in three
first prizes at the West Liberty fair,
first at the state fair on his ra-

Character

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hellen, Mr. and Mrs. John Herlin have returned from Crawford, Neb., where they

acter . .
. In Business
on Merchandise

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Gent and daughters Emily, Marion and Anna Mae of Muscatine; Mr. and

To protect
"quack"
to any
ods used
en succe
cer, He
without
Facts d

Mrs. Alf Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chapman attended the funeral of Ruth Ann Farber at Grand Mound Sunday. The child

statements we will pay \$5,000 to any person proving that the medical records at our Hospital have not proved successful in the treatment of Chronic Hemorrhoids and Varicose Veins. Operations, Radium or X-ray treatments and records have been carefully maintained.

held in the morning with the Rev. C. E. Fitzsimmons of Riverside, Ia., a former resident of the Island offi-

**JUST 10**

Browning Gun
Sold Last Year for \$65!

\$50.65

Only \$10 down
Famous as the
finest shotgun
built! Shoots
5 shells with
superb speed
and smooth-



POKAT



The Trail Blazer

HEMORRHOIDS (Piles,) VARICOSE VEINS

**Treated Without X-Ray,
Radium or Operations**

To protect patients, and public from "quack" statements we will pay \$5,000 to any person proving that the meth-

en successful in the treatment of Cancer, Hemorrhoids and Varicose Veins without Operations, Radium or X-ray. Facts, data and records have been care-

Send for Free Booklet


BAKER HOSPITAL
Muscatine W. W. POTTER, M. D. Iowa
"The Hospital That Proved Its Cures in Court"

10/10/10

only.....70c
DUCK HUNTING COAT! 3 blood-
 proof game pockets, \$6
 value.....**\$3.89**
STEVENS BOIT ACTION RIFLE!



\$4.50! Only..... \$5.98
REPEATING SHOTGUN! \$50 value! 6 shots in 5 seconds! \$26.98
\$1 down
WESTERN AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN.....



DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN! It shoots like \$50 guns! **\$18.98**
Only

**All Automatic
Browning Gun**
Sold Last Year for \$65!
\$50.65

Famous as the finest shotgun built! Shoots 5 shells with superb speed and smoothness. Double

Only \$5 Down! Fast! Easy-riding! Equipped with everything from electric headlight to parking stand!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD & Co.**



By Barbara Webb
(Copyright By Public Ledger)

WENR

WENR

WENR

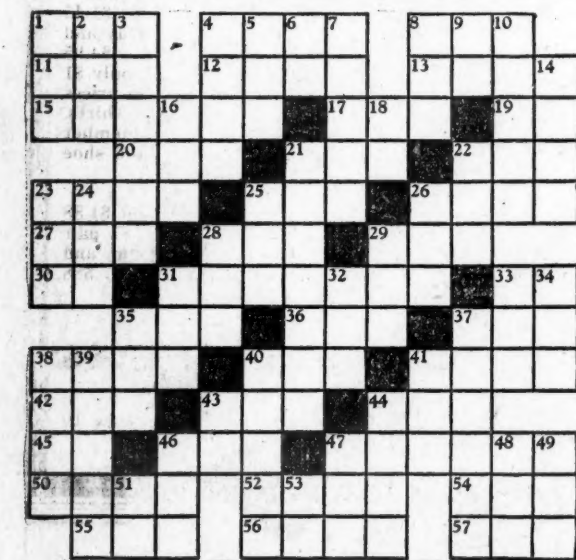
WENR

WENR

NICHOLS

NICHOLS

Crossword Puzzle



19—By
21—To slander, libel
22—Scotch for own
23—A city in Finland
24—To study
25—To be ill
26—To exist
28—A limb
31—To employ
31—Uncooked
32—Northern bird
33—A desert
34—Scotch for fated to death
35—Purse
37—To team
38—A loose garment
39—Plant of water lily family
40—Nimble
41—To lubricate
43—Article
44—To depend
46—Antique
47—River of Wales
48—Hours
49—To scrutinize
51—Note of scale
53—Comparative ending

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Q	U	A	L	M		F	L	A	N	E		
B	U	N	C	H	E	D	T	U	C	K	E	R
L	A	T	H		D	O	W	E	R	I	R	O
A	L	G	E		D	E	A	L	S		N	O
E	F	F	E	C	E		L	A	N	C	E	
E	F	F	E	C	E		R	A	N	C	O	
Y	E	W	E	L	C	A	M	A	F	F	I	A
R	A	C	A	M		A	F	F	I	N	S	
P	A	R	I		A	L	A		E	T	C	
O	M	E	R		E	R	S	E	R	S	I	
A	S	E	A		E	N	S	I	E		F	A
S	H	O	D		C	A	S	T	S		C	L
V	E	N	D		E	R	S		E	T	C	H
E	S	A	Y							O	B	E

milk' and be asleep in a jiffy."

Marie was there to take the on a hanger for morning. Marie dressing gown and hang it neatly set the mules exactly side by side on the thick carpet; Marie patted the pillows into place; Marie opened the thermos bottle, poured out the milk and proffered it to Phyllis, who lay uncomfortably conscious of crepe de chine sheets and an eider-down coverlet as soft and light as the floating silk of a milkweed pod.

urious in reality than she had imagined it in the half light. And beyond it lay the little sitting room Mrs. Hutton had spoken of, something to be explored in the morning. Phyllis wondered if there would be a piano in it, and suddenly she couldn't wait to see. She slipped out of bed and ran on tiptoe to the doorway, peering into the room ahead.

Yes, there was a piano, a studio grand piano, and Phyllis' fingers

took charge of her upbringing and education. Private tutors and governess—names on list appended, until she was 16. Rather quiet and studious in her tastes. Very beautiful and blond in type; rather indifferent to clothes; totally indifferent to society. Silas Pentland, Sr., ambitious to see her take her proper place in social sphere, agreed to let her attend Sullivan College

Familiar Handwriting

The descriptive matter ended here, but there were several more pages of names, sometimes with brief comment about them, dates and other information about the girl whose part Phyllis was to play. It was all impersonal as a life insurance report and made the real Marjorie seem much like a dummy figure to Phyllis. After reading it she felt less like a robber and in-

somehow that not every tie to her own personality had been severed. But all her dreams that night were haunted by the handwriting under the picture of Silas Pentland. For weary hours, it seemed to her, she went in search of a similar script. Through a nightmare pile of letters she waded, hunting for a line to compare with it. It seemed to her in those troubled dreams that if she could only find what she was searching for she would discover the clue to all the strange happen-

Ed Copp of near Bennet, Sunday.
Ed Freely of South Wilton de-
livered several hundred bushel of
corn to the Kaufman farm last
week.
Mrs. Frank Townsend and chil-
dren, Mildred and Herbert spent
last week in Tipton visiting rela-
tives.
Dorothy Stanbro has been ill for
the past few days with teeth in-
fection.
Mildred Shotwell assisted Gladys
Marolf Monday to can peaches.

LIME CITY

LIME CITY

LIME CITY—(Special) Lime City and community was treated to a fine rain Monday evening. Farmers in this vicinity are doing their fall plowing.

Chas. Mockmore of Iowa City visited Sunday with his uncle and family, Mr. J. E. Proctor, Sr.

Henry Lund is harvesting his second crop of clover hay. Nevin Stender and T. Handley are assisting him.

Lime City school opened Monday with all pupils but one present with Alvin Proctor a new beginner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Proctor and children, Mr. and Mrs. Everett

A closet for a man has very tall, narrow drawers, and the drawers are lined with brown glazed chintz. A show bag of brown chintz is tacked upon the wall and the rest of the accessories are in brown including the small wooden chest with sliding drawers.

DESK APPOINTMENTS.

Imported desk appointments of great beauty are of leather treated to look like tortoise shell and ornamented very sparingly with a bit of gold tooling.

(Copyright, 1931, by
The Associated Newspapers.)

Imported desk appointments of great beauty are of leather treated

(Copyright, 1931, by
The Associated Newspapers.)

By POP MOMAND

Al Makes A Proposition



Town And Country



LT. LESTER J. MAITLAND



BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.

Financing Proves Problem

By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS

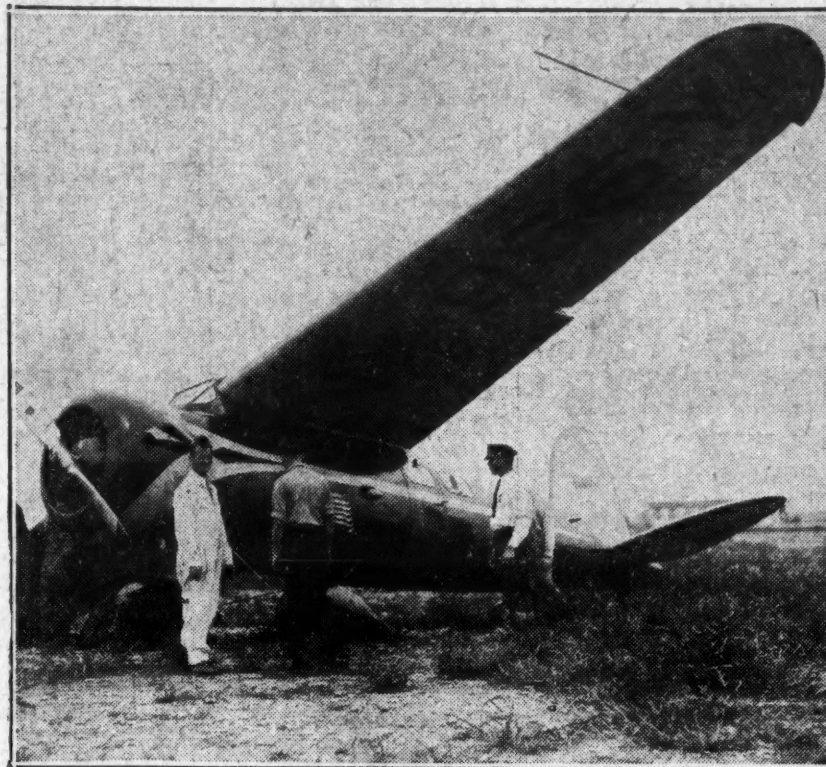


ATLANTIC FLIGHT HOPES END AS ELINOR SMITH CRACKS UP PLANE



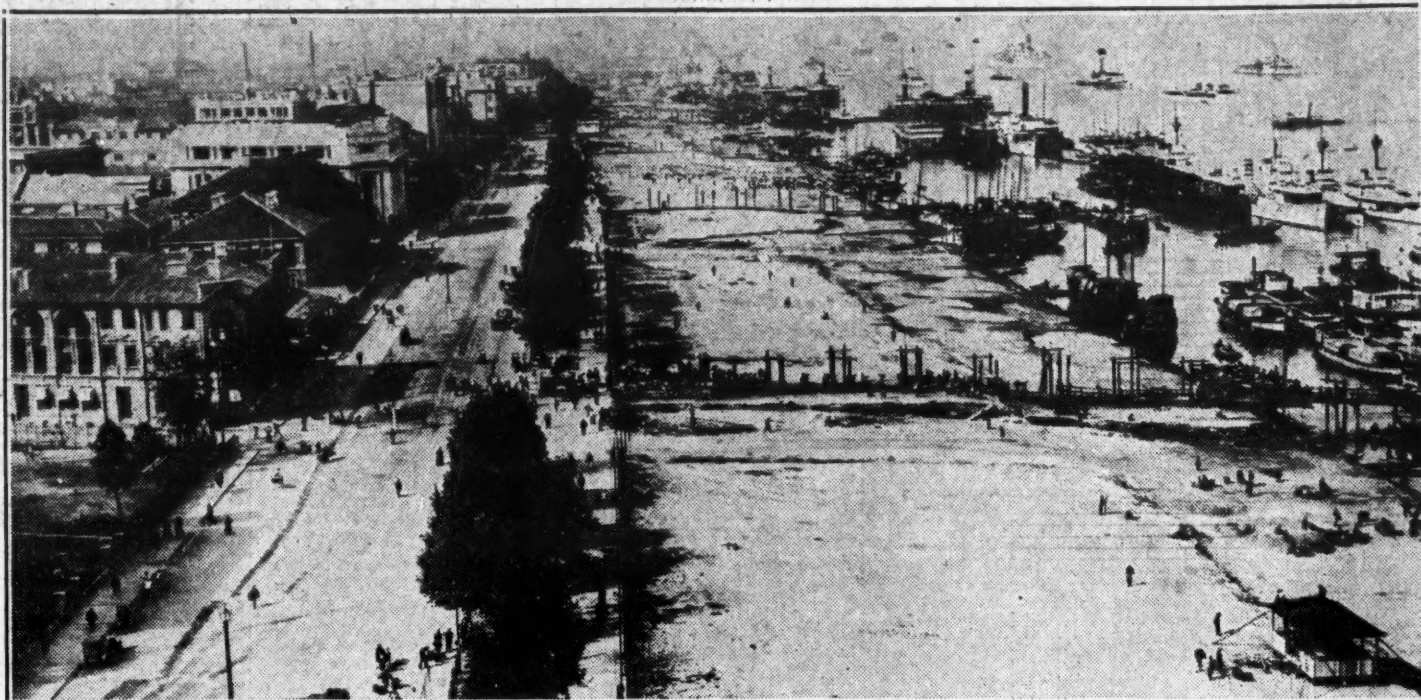
NAVY DEPARTMENT ORDERS U. S. SHIPS TO AID IN HANKOW RELIEF WORK

Crash That Put Elinor Smith Out of Ocean Competition



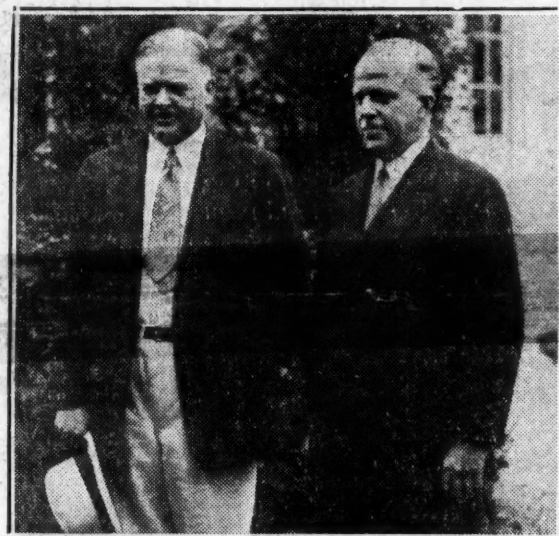
Landing at Roosevelt Field, L. I., to have some adjustments made and to have craft's name changed from "City of New York" to "Mrs. Question Mark," Elinor Smith, noted aviatrix, cracked up the ship in which she planned to fly the Atlantic. Mechanics are looking over the damaged craft from which Elinor emerged uninjured.

Where Yangste River Overflowed Banks, Swept Thousands to Death and Made Millions Homeless



Death, starvation and pestilence stalks through ever widening areas in vicinity of Hankow, China, as Yangste flood waters that have already swept thousands to death and made upward of 30,000,000 homeless, swirl on in what may prove to be the greatest calamity of modern times. View shows Hankow waterfront.

Discuss Relief Measures at Camp



Just before they departed for the President's camp on the Rapidan, to discuss probable ways of relieving the unemployment situation, Walter S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, recently appointed as head of jobless relief committee, is seen with President Hoover outside the White House in Washington, D. C.

Lunchtime at San Diego Zoo



Won't Tell



It's a secret. Gloria Swanson (above) snapped as she arrived at Pasadena on the Santa Fe Chief Express, wouldn't confirm or deny rumors that she is soon to wed F. Michael Farmer, European millionaire, who also arrived on the same train.

Among the visitors at the San Diego, Cal., zoo the other day when meal time arrived for the animals, little Ruth Atkinson got the thrill of her young life when the keeper permitted her to give this three-months-old Mountain Lion "his bottle." She's making sure the little fellow drains it to last drop.

Commander of "Old Ironsides" Laid to Rest in Arlington



Removed from its grave in Philadelphia cemetery, casket containing the remains of Capt. John Gwinn, commander of the U. S. Frigate Constitution, was interred in grave of honor in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Here, honor guard stands watch as casket laid in state in Philadelphia, after removal.

Leader Stops Too Soon, 2nd Place Craft Goes on to Win



Churning the bumpy waters of the Shrewsbury into a white foamed wake, Jake Dunnell's Ludington, piloted by Billy Tuck and Marion Holbrook, is seen zipping over the finish at Red Bank, N. J., to win the "125" hydroplane class event of the National sweepstakes regatta. Tuck turned a second place finish into victory when he sped on as the leading craft stopped one lap too soon.

Beverly Hills Miss Is "Ideal Model"



Title of "Ideal Model" went to Renee Whitney, Beverly Hills, Cal., miss, who was selected from several hundred girls in contest conducted by Henry Clive, famous artist. Here the girl with the winning form is receiving award from Clive just after selection. Screen contract for her may result.

Aids Flood Relief



While reports of new disasters from the areas of Central China, inundated by the Yangste River floods continue to pour in, emergency relief measures were being organized on every hand. Navy Department ordered Capt. Yancey Williams (above) commander of the U. S. Yangste River Patrol, to mobilize forces for relief work.

Wrestler Tries the "Tiger Leap"



Addie Coleman, noted Pacific coast wrestler, thrilled bathers on the beach the other day when he staged mimic combat with Bob Miller. Here Addie is about to crash down on the defensive Bob after taking a flying leap at him during the fracas.

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